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**Social and Personal**

A guided tour of Masada, organized by the Central Institute for Cultural Relations between Israel and Latin America, Spain and Portugal, was given yesterday for the Ambassadors of the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela, and consular staff representing the legations of Costa Rica and Guatemala, with their families.

Prof. Robert J. Ruben, of the Department of Otorhinolaryngology, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, U.S., is to deliver the 'Maurice Sorensen Memorial Lecture on Developmental Cellular Biology of the Inner Ear and its Relationship to Deafness' at 12 noon, today in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

Dr. Marwyn Samuels is to lecture on Chinese Geopolitical Priorities on behalf of the Israel Geographical Society, at 8.30 this evening at Beit Hillel, 2 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem.

**Taxi driver jailed for hit-run killing**

TEL AVIV. — A taxi driver who ran over and killed a 14-year-old boy and then left the scene of the accident was sentenced in the District Court here yesterday to six months' imprisonment. He was also fined IL2,000 and had his licence suspended for five years.

The driver, David Berinsky, 46, of Ramat Gan, had been driving along Rehov Roshach here on February 1, 1970. Near the Ben Gvirol bridge he ran over Arye Nahman, who was squatting in the middle of the road, about to pick up his bicycle which had apparently fallen over.

Berinsky stopped, examined the boy and then drove off leaving his victim lying on the road. There were two witnesses to the accident — two women in a British Embassy car.

District Court Judge Shmuel Ekwart remarked that the accused had displayed shocking irresponsibility and indifference to the victim's fate. However, in view of his almost perfect driving record, the judge ordered him released pending the hearing of his appeal. (Tim)

**Sneh supporters fail bid to take over Maki**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The followers of alling Maki chairman Moshe Sneh have thwarted a bid of the leftist faction of the party to push the party programme closer to Moscow. The insurgent faction is headed by party secretary Shmuel Mikunis and party Histadrut representative Esther Wilenska.

This emerged in the discussions of the party's Central Committee, which is preparing the ground for the 17th convention of Maki due to meet on April 20.

Observers say that the absence of Dr. Sneh, due to his prolonged illness, has apparently provided the Mikunis-Wilenska group an opportunity to try to take over the party. One expression of this bid was in their vehement rejection of reports that Dr. Sneh had discussed with Mafam Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari about the possibility of Maki's joining Mafam within the Labour Alignment.

The Sneh loyalists gained a signal victory over the leftist faction by defeating by a vote of 16 to six a motion to delete a reference to Israel's fight for survival in the security policy clause of the draft programme.

**Four charged in Tel's death offered bail by Gaddafi**

CAIRO (AP). — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi is ready to provide bail for four Palestinians, accused of assassinating J. F. Kennedy's Prime Minister Yassir Arafat, a Libyan lawyer said at a hearing for the four men yesterday.

Lawyers from several Arab countries requested the hearing to ask for release of the four, pending a formal trial. The hearing began on Saturday with the defendants pleading guilty to shooting Tel on November 25.

Abdullah Sharaf ed-Din, chairman of the Libyan Bar Association, told a three-judge panel. "Disgrace brought to the Arabs by Jordan

**Goldmann sees settlement is 'possible'—but secrecy needed**

PARIS (Reuter). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann said here yesterday that he believes it is possible for Egyptian and Israeli leaders to seek a Middle East peace settlement in secret contacts, but he emphasized that "secrecy is essential."

The 76-year-old President of the World Jewish Congress was speaking to reporters at his home here after last week's disclosure by Prime Minister Golda Meir that he had suggested to her — and she had approved — that an unnamed "personage" should go to Cairo for peace talks.

An Israel press report first gave news of Mrs. Meir's disclosure at a meeting with professors and it was followed by a statement from her office backing Dr. Goldmann's subsequent confirmation of the story.

Dr. Goldmann said: "I believe that under certain circumstances, if Cairo could be sure of secrecy all round, they might be ready for such meetings."

Certain Egyptians regard Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as the man best suited to bring about a peaceful settlement, he said. They have great respect and admiration for him, he added.

Dr. Goldmann said Egyptians occasionally called on him at his home here, of the Champs Elysees. Each new initiative was passed on to Mrs. Meir and other members of the Israel Government with whom he was in touch, he added.

Dr. Goldmann said he thought

Mrs. Meir was under pressure from intellectuals who criticised her for not doing enough for peace. "But such disclosures may harm possible secret contacts between Egyptian and Israeli envoys," he added.

Last October, Dr. Goldmann was approached by certain Egyptians who asked him to sound out the Israel Government for possible secret talks. He immediately contacted Mrs. Meir, who promptly gave her approval. But a few weeks later, the Egyptians backed out, arguing that "the time has not yet come for such talks."

There was no question of such a meeting taking place either in Jerusalem or in Cairo. "It would have been held somewhere in Europe, if it came off," he said.

The Egyptians, according to Dr. Goldmann, are prepared to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel. But they will do so only if the Israelis pull out of Sinai and turn the peninsula into a demilitarized zone — including Sharm el-Sheikh, he said.

The Suez Canal would be open to international shipping, as would the Gulf of Akaba. Sinai would be garrisoned by a U.N. peace-keeping force, coming directly under the Security Council, Dr. Goldmann said.

Any such settlement would require international guarantees — not only by the U.N. as a whole, but also by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, he added.

Dr. Goldmann said he understood the Israelis for being distrustful of international guarantees. They remember only too well the letter President Eisenhower sent to David Ben-Gurion, then Prime Minister, after the 1956 Suez war. That did not prevent the 1967 war, he said.

"This time the U.S. Senate must approve any guarantees given by the American administration to Israel," he said. "And the Supreme Soviet will have to do likewise." Only in this way would the Israelis and Egyptians really feel secure, he stated.

**COMMON LINE**

Dr. Goldmann said he was hopeful the U.S. and the Soviet Union would soon reach a common line of thinking that could lead to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"I am now more hopeful that something will come out of President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow," he said. "The American and Soviet leaders can influence their clients — Egypt and Israel, into becoming more flexible."

In Dr. Goldmann's view, neither Jordan nor Syria would present insurmountable problems once Egypt and Israel come to an agreement. He thought the Israelis would remain in the Golan Heights. A settlement with King Hussein was possible, although fraught with many difficulties. "The big problem is Jerusalem... 'Jerusalem is a tough nut'."

**Chiang Kai-shek: Will stand down**

TAIPEI — Chiang Kai-shek, who is serving out his fourth six-year term as President of Nationalist China, announced yesterday that he will not seek re-election.

The presidential election is due on March 21. The timing of the election is set by the constitution and has nothing to do with Taiwan's recent setbacks, such as the ouster from the U.N. and President Nixon's trip to Peking.

Speaking before the opening session of the plenary of the National Assembly, the 84-year-old President explained:

"Although I am more than willing to continue serving the country, I have been in office for a long time and in the light of my feelings of regret, am sincerely requesting that you, my fellow delegates, choose a new person of virtue and ability to succeed me as President of the country."

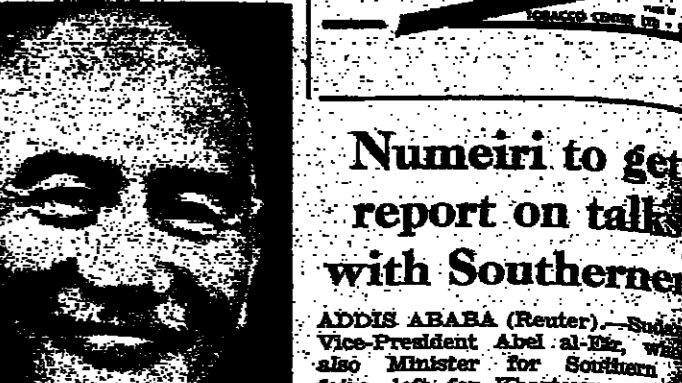
The delegates, however, objected to Gen. Chiang's request and appealed to him to run for a fifth term.

**MAY BE RE-ELECTED**

Observers believed Gen. Chiang still was quite likely to be re-elected President. They noted that in the last month, almost all organizations controlled by the Government and the ruling party, the Kuomintang, had appealed to Gen. Chiang to run again. But there are some who insist Gen. Chiang meant what he said this time.

He was time and again interrupted by the applauding assemblymen who were elected in 1947, but are still in office because of the occupation of the China mainland by the Communists.

Without any mention of the Nixon trip to Peking, he said, "Any appeasing action by foreign countries



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

In order to seek a balance of power with such an evil entity cannot possibly serve the cause of the world."

**FIFTY YEARS**

Gen. Chiang's nearly 50 years as a leading figure in Chinese politics run from the 1920s when he seized power in China as head of the revolutionary Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) through the epic war with Japan and then the loss of the mainland to the Communists. Born in 1887 in Fenghua, Chekiang Province, the son of a prosperous farmer, he was known as Chiang Chung-Cheng in his early years. He adopted the personal name of K'ai-shek (Hard Rock) in later life. (AP/UPI)



Argentine racing driver Juan Manuel Massel escaped with only minor bruises after his Formula 4 racing car overturned and pinned him down during yesterday's race at Jumin, Argentina. (AP radiophoto)

**Chilean Congress thwarts Allende's Socialist moves**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Congress voted overwhelmingly on Saturday a series of constitutional amendments to block Marxist President Salvador Allende's effort to give Chile a Socialist economy.

The amendments were wrapped up in a single bill that, basically, prohibits the Allende administration from expropriating any kind of private property without specific legislation by Congress.

A joint session of the House and the Senate gave it final approval in five separate votes, some of which were unanimous. Mr. Allende has 60 days to promulgate or veto it. If he vetoes it, Congress can override him with a two-thirds majority, but the President can then order a plebiscite.

In its 15 months in office, Mr. Allende's Socialist Administration has made every effort to place the state in absolute control of Chile's economy.

**TAKE OVER BUSINESSES**  
It has taken over, expropriated or requisitioned more than 100 businesses and industries, some of them by legal means and some of them by circumventing the laws, or invoking legislation long in disuse. The Allende Government has expropriated — without compensation up to now — five giant copper mines that belonged in part to three U.S. companies.

The bill of constitutional amendments approved Saturday was designed to put a stop to all that. It set guidelines as to what activities or basic industries can be controlled directly by the state, what business the state can operate in partnership with private enterprise, and what activities the state cannot touch without specific legislation.

**Amin ignores anti-Israel communique**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
President Idi Amin of Uganda has twice glossed over the anti-Israel joint communique issued after his visit to Libya 10 days ago.

However, Jerusalem does not believe that Kampala's ignoring the hostile statements made in President Amin's name about the Middle East crisis, can be considered a satisfactory way of making amends for the offence caused.

The statement was glossed over first in a communique issued at the Presidential Palace in Kampala, after Israel Ambassador Daniel Laor called on President Amin, on instructions from Jerusalem. They were ignored a second time, when a leading Kampala newspaper reported on the conversation.

Observers in Jerusalem commented that the communique from the Presidential Palace appeared to stress Uganda's ties with the Arab states, the Organization of African Unity, and its economic interests.

The Cabinet received a report on relations with Uganda at yesterday's session, but took no operative decision. However, further contacts with President Amin are thought to be likely. The Ugandan leader is due to visit Cairo next month.

**World's eyes on Peking—by TV**

PEKING (Reuter). — Television cameras will take a world audience behind the scenes of one of China's inner sanctums, the Great Hall of the People, during President Nixon's Peking visit.

Live satellite pictures will show busy Chinese girls in pigtail, wearing Mao badges on white tunics, waiting on American guests at a state dinner tonight.

The dinner will be held in a huge, vaulted banquet hall the size of a football field, and a 50-piece orchestra of Chinese soldiers will entertain the guests.

If president is observed, the Stars and Stripes will be displayed beside the National Flag of the People's Republic.

Viewers may have a tantalizing glimpse of the exotic delicacies of Chinese cuisine, but will only be

**Bomb blast brings case home to judge**

MILAN, Italy (Reuter). — A homemade bomb was hurled yesterday at the house of a Milan magistrate who is investigating a series of recent bomb blasts in the city, attributed to the extreme right-wing Missolithi Action Squad (S.A.M.), police said.

Leaflets bearing the initials of the S.A.M. were found near the scene of the blast at the home of Deputy Public Prosecutor Emilio Alessandrini.

Dr. Alessandrini has ordered the arrest of several alleged members of the Squad during his investigations, including one branch official of the neo-fascist party, the Italian Social Movement.

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**EYTAN SENDS REPORT ON TALK WITH SENGHOR**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Mr. Walter Eytan, Premier Golda Meir's special envoy to Senegal President Leopold Senghor, assured the President in what was described here as a "cordial, useful two-hour conversation" that Israel's approach to peace talks had not altered since President Senghor had visited Israel as head of the O.A.U. team.

(Mr. Eytan has already left Dakar. His report on the meeting reached Jerusalem yesterday. It apparently arrived too late for yesterday morning's Cabinet session, and will be passed on to Premier Meir at her holiday home).

Mr. Eytan handed President Senghor a short personal communication from Premier Meir. He assured the head of the O.A.U. commission, set up to help solve the Middle East crisis on behalf of the African body, that his aim was to help clear up any misunderstandings that might have cropped up concerning Israel's position, in the desire to maintain the ties of mutual friendship between Israel and Senegal.

**Upper Volta President to Cairo for talks**

CAIRO (Reuter). — General Sangoule Lamizana, President of Upper Volta, arrives today for a six-day visit, it was announced yesterday.

On Saturday it was reported by the Foreign Ministry here that General Lamizana was expected yesterday. No reason was given for the change.

General Lamizana is coming as the guest of President Sadat for what will be the first visit to Egypt by an Upper Volta head of state since the country's independence in 1960. The Foreign Ministry said that talks between the two Presidents would deal with bilateral relations and African issues.

**Shek named to Foreign Min. Exec.**

Mr. Ze'ev Shek, former Ambassador to Austria, has been appointed political adviser and a member of the Executive of the Foreign Ministry, it was announced yesterday. He will be in charge of public relations and Official Guests.

**U.S. arms mission arrives in Kuwait**

BEIRUT (UPI). — An American military mission arrived in Kuwait yesterday to discuss selling U.S.-made weapons to the Kuwaiti armed forces, the Middle East News Agency said.

In a dispatch from Kuwait, the agency quoted State Minister Abdel Aziz Hussein as saying that French and British missions previously visited Kuwait for the same purpose.

"Kuwait is trying always to improve its defence capacity and arm its forces with modern weapons," Hussein added.

**\$15m. Soviet arms gift to N. Yemen**

BEIRUT (AP). — The Republic of North Yemen has received \$15m. worth of arms as a gift from the Soviet Union, the Iraqi news agency has reported from Sana'a. The Soviet Union has also given Yemen a \$36m. loan, it said.

The arms shipment included seven Mig jets (type not mentioned), 17 torpedoes, a number of T-34 tanks, field and anti-aircraft guns, light weapons, ammunition and spare parts, it said.

**Graduate course in fighting pollution**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A graduate course in human environmental sciences, is being planned for the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Centre.

The two-year course, leading to a master's degree, will be open to biology and chemistry majors with a B.Sc. degree. It is designed to supplement programmes at the Technion, and will be hoped will fill the anticipated need for some 200-300 highly trained scientists to carry out anti-pollution programmes and research.

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**Klarsfeld off to Bolivia for Altmann extradition**

PARIS (INA). — Anti-Nazi fighter Beate Klarsfeld said yesterday that Bolivian authorities were now "playing with words in stating that they did not receive any request from France seeking for Altmann's extradition."

She made her remarks before leaving Paris for La Paz, Bolivia, where she will arrive tomorrow in order to renew her efforts toward the extradition of Klaus Altmann, alias Barbie, to France.

It is quite true, she added, that the French document handed over to the La Paz authorities on February 5 does not establish clearly if Barbie is Altmann. However, this cannot serve as a pretext for refusal to extradite the war criminal, Mrs. Klarsfeld said.

**Big Saigon losses in surge of action**

SAIGON (AP). — Communist-led troops made 65 attacks across South Vietnam in a week-end surge of action that dealt heavy losses to Saigon government forces, field reports said yesterday.

The heaviest major attacks, concentrated in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and in the far northern Da Nang region, killed 78 South Vietnamese and wounded 47 at cost of eight known Communist troops killed, field reports said.

North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops overran several South Vietnamese positions, manned by militia and home guard forces, in an apparent campaign to show their Communist Chinese supporters as well as the U.S. that the Nixon-backed programmes of Vietnamisation and pacification are not as successful as publicly proclaimed.

**Canadians make gas laser for nuclear fission**

OTTAWA (Reuter). — Canadian scientists have developed a powerful new laser that could bring us closer to creating and controlling nuclear fission, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist said here.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, a National Research Council scientist, told Science Council seminar on Saturday that a new carbon dioxide laser, developed in N.R.C. laborator, was three times as powerful as anything available today. It was discovered last week, he said.

The development "brings us close to the time when we are capable of creating and controlling nuclear fission," Dr. Herzberg told the seminar.



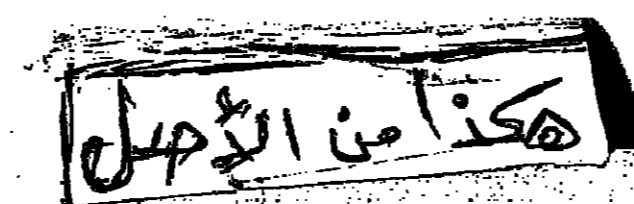
Police found this large cache of German weapons from World War II in a walled-up attic of an abandoned school in the Italian village Marzetto on Saturday. The school was used as headquarters of a partisan group in 1945. (AP radiophoto)

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved  
**VITTORIA CANTONI PISA**  
on February 19, 1972  
President of the Ades-Wizo in Italy from 1927 to 1939.

Her daughter, Marcella, and her husband, Dr. Paolo Segre  
Her son, Dr. Aldo Cantoni, and his wife Ahuva  
Her grandchildren:  
Clelia and her husband, Eliahu Ben-Amram  
Nelama Ben (Segre)  
Daphna, Uriel and Uzi Cantoni  
Her great-grandchildren:  
Amiram, Reut, Kinneret and Oz Ben-Amram  
and Danit Segre  
The families: Sonnenschein, Ben-Amram, Laffer and Kas  
The funeral has already taken place.

**Maimouna now optional holiday**  
The Maimouna festival, celebrated by North African Jews on the day following the Passover holiday, will henceforth be an optional vacation day for civil servants. (Civil servants are entitled to choose two days off from among several minor holidays, on which work is permitted by Halacha.)  
A directive to this effect was issued this week by Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan, after a request from S. Ben-Simhon, chairman of the Maimouna Committee, and Mr. Haim Cohen, secretary of the Civil Servants' Union.

**Dina and Ronny Golding**  
announce the birth  
**of their Son**  
brother to Ido  
Tel-Hashomer  
February 18, 1972





# U.S. labour attache to make next visit an unofficial one

THOMAS Wolfe called one of his books "You Can't Go Home Again," the theme being that a second visit always disappoints. "I was in Israel in 1963/64 (as Labour Adviser to the U.S. aid mission). More than a decade later, I was posted for a second round this time as Labour Attaché (in 1967). So you can say that I came home again. But no, I was not disappointed."

Thus Miss Margaret Plunkett, now leaving Israel for good, and retiring from the service. We were sitting at her house in Kfar Shamaryahu. I asked, "Will there be a third round for you?" She smiled, "I shall come next year — but as a tourist this time."

A Siamese cat called Wang lay purring on her lap. As she stroked its silky head, her eyes grew pensive, remembering the past. "I can tell you something now. During my first mission in the early 1960s, there was news almost every day of *foyeusen* raids and border troubles. And I sometimes wondered whether Israel would live to see her 10th anniversary. How then can I fall to attend her 25th?" (It takes place in 1973.)

She had used the word "home" for Israel, perhaps unconsciously; yet it revealed something of her feeling about the country, and the place she has won here. Margaret (everybody in the labour field knows who that name refers to) has done her job with love. She won people's confidence, they talk to her as a friend. That has given her an insight into Israel's internal problems which many a diplomat might envy.

She is a humanist, and does not look only at the profit account. She understands that working people have to make a living, even if the nation's balance-of-payments is in deficit. Critics who want Israel to tighten the belt do not evoke her sympathy. "I find myself siding with the Israelis," she declared. "Yet she is not afraid to denounce shortcomings. The Plunketts have Irish blood in their veins. (Margaret is a descendant of the Blessed Oliver Plunkett — one " — who was hanged, drawn and quartered by the British three centuries ago for alleged complicity in the Popish Plot.) The Irish (unlike the English) are anything but shy. Margaret is always ready to tell people where they get off. Like her fellow countrymen, she tends to frankness, but her teasing Irish laugh disarms.

**Unwelcome changes**  
It emerges that there is some disappointment with her second tour, after all. The old egalitarian spirit is no more, she feels. "Everybody in Israel used to be poor together," she recalls nostalgically. Economic development came, bringing material benefits — and of course income differentials, a new preoccupation with material things. "People say, why doesn't the old leadership go, and let younger men take over? But I wonder if it isn't the older leaders who keep Israel's attention on the old objectives, retain the traditional simplicities, stay loyal to cooperative principles." Not surprisingly, she has a warm regard for Golda Meir, who is an impressionable woman like Marg-

**Margaret Plunkett has been posted to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv on two separate occasions, and refers to Israel as 'home' in this conversation on the eve of her retirement, with The Post's David Krivine.**



Miss Margaret Plunkett and her pet Siamese cat at her Kfar Shamaryahu residence.

ret, and comes from the same ideological stock. Margaret recalls a scene that is typical of them both. "Golda once came to sup with me (after her spell as Labour Party secretary and before she became Prime Minister). I had chicken on the stove, and it wasn't getting cooked, until I saw the gas had run out. I switched to the other cylinder, but that was empty too."

Golda took charge. She marched into the kitchen balcony, and said, "Let's shake the cylinder, that's the way to do it. There is always a bit of gas left, enough to finish the meal you're cooking." The two ladies solemnly shook the cylinder and, sure enough, Margaret was able to finish cooking her chicken.

MARGARET was born in the Upper Bronx. "My father was a plumber," she says, not without pride. Years later, she sought out the old frame house in which she had first seen light, and found it still there all alone, surrounded by tall blocks that had sprung up around. But now there was a sign at the entrance. On it was written, "Jewish Community Centre."

She bursts with laughter as she tells this story. Was it a portent of things to come? Her first step led to Cornell University, where there was a fellow collegian who in due course became the present Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*. Margaret started her career as a historian (she has a doctorate) on the academic staff of her university. Later her interest shifted to labour relations. She became a divisional chief in the Women's Labour Bureau at the Labour Department, ended up in the Bureau of Labour Statistics.

Margaret is responsible more than anybody for launching the Labour Force Survey in Israel (she found \$40,000 of aid to finance it). The study revealed there were many more unemployed in the country than the authorities thought. They indignantly resisted its publication, and it did not come out until after Margaret had left the country (in 1964). But it has remained one of Israel's most important statistical series, and continues to be published regularly until this day.

Margaret returned to the States, finding time to make speeches in Israel's cause before the Association of Christians and Jews, the Technion Society, on radio and TV. Then she became Labour Attaché at the Hague. She came back to Israel after the Six Day War.

"What changes did you find?" "I still had in my mind's eye the vast camps in which so many immigrants had been accommodated, I remembered above Tiberias all that sea of metal huts. When I came for a visit in 1969 and we drove towards the lake, I unthinkingly expected them to appear — but there wasn't one left. A new town had sprung up in their place."

"Was there any difference in the economic problems you had been handling under the aid mission?" "Tremendous. The emphasis in the early years was on agriculture. The Government wanted to make the country self-supporting in food production. We had a big technical assistance group on this subject." Today, Israel's agricultural problem is to prevent over-cultivation.

**Vary exports**  
"I ones tried to persuade Verlinsky (then head of Tnuva) to cultivate elegant items like table grapes for export, instead of relying just on citrus. I was here when the first peanuts were planted. They were supposed to replace imports, but turned out to be so much superior in quality that the authorities decided it was more profitable to export the lot, and go on buying imports for the local market. "Is there less idealism?"

"There isn't the vivid feeling of equality, that indifference to material things that I found so captivating. But the spirit of energy and dedication remains. It's easy to work at this grinding pace for a time, but to keep it up for so long, that's remarkable. They should begin to falter, yet it doesn't happen."

"What about stories of corruption?" "I doubt very much whether the symptom is widespread. There may be some minor forms of scrounging. *Protekstia*, that's an old story," she grins. "It was always there. But it's peanuts, really. The striking thing is that senior people get so little now, and get so little now."

"The change, as I say, is that the country has moved away from egalitarian ideas. It's a natural development, I suppose. There has been an influx of newcomers, including many from the West, who never had a socialist philosophy. The kibbutz population is at a standstill, it stopped growing — which is a sign of the times. "Another new thing is to see Jews and Arabs working side by side in many factories. It's good to watch easy relationships developing. A good deal of money has been invested in Israel's Arab community. I wonder how many foreign governments, faced with so many problems, would have done as well? It's a tribute to Israel that there

was practically no Arab disloyalty in the Six Day War. "I think more should be done to bring the two communities together. There are practically no Jews in the Little Triangle. Towns like Bak'a, Taybe, Umm el Faluh. They have Kupat Holim clinics. Histadrut community centres and cooperatives societies; but they have no neighbourly contact with Jews."

"What about the labour scene?" Margaret has known Israel long enough to see things in perspective. There are problems, but she thinks they are mainly problems of adjustment. "People expect too much of the Histadrut," she maintains. "The Histadrut's role has changed since Israel became a State. Its leaders have a hard job making it understood that they are just a trade union now. The Histadrut willingly divests itself of powers it once possessed, like control over the labour exchanges, the labour trend in schools, old-age security. It has assumed its normal place in an organized society, and should be judged on the way it looks after the legitimate interests of the wage-earner."

**Labour relations**  
There is also the hardening problem of labour relations. "The fact that old-timers in the Labour party are introducing an anti-strike bill shows how far matters have developed. The crisis is a by-product of full employment. If employers ought to be tougher," she believes.

Margaret Plunkett leaves Israel on February 27. She has bought a house in Southbury, Connecticut — that's the end of her active participation in Israel's affairs? Nonsense: "I'm going to work in the Histadrut campaign every year," she smiles adding: "I have always been a great admirer of the Histadrut, and I want to remain connected with it."

## Tel Avivians lead in bridge

By GEORGE LEVINREW  
Jerusalem Post bridge correspondent  
TEL AVIV. Israeli pairs held four of the first five places in the first round of the four-session open pairs at the Seventh Israel Bridge Festival on Saturday night.

With 140 pairs participating, it was the largest open pairs contest ever held in Israel. Lev-Romik of Tel Aviv, were in first place with 2,261 points, followed by Mrs. Mandle of Switzerland and Miss Tsar of Tel Aviv, with 2,209; Axer-Lustiger, Tel Aviv (2,146); Amit-Amir, Haifa (2,141); and Krakowsky-Ben Nahum, Tel Aviv (2,107). Computerization of the scoring has speeded the tabulation of results amazingly. Final outcome in Saturday night's contest was available only 15 minutes after the close of play. Manual scoring usually takes many hours at a tournament of this size.

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Rehov Jabotinsky, 3 rooms, telephone, fully furnished IL650
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Brand new, Kikar Hamedina, 3 rooms, elevator, heating IL750
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## Bar elects new officers tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — Fourteen lists are competing for the votes of 6,000 lawyers who go to the polls tomorrow to elect the national and local branch executive bodies of the Bar Association. A feature of these elections is the contest for Presidency. Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich is resigning after having served 12 years.

The Ne'emanel-Hemikrota list has put up Mr. Baruch Gelchman as its candidate to succeed him. Mr. Gelchman's most potent competition comes from Mr. Yitzhak Tunk at the head of the Free Profession list. The third candidate is Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, who heads the Young Lawyers list.

## German Red Cross officials here on visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Three senior Red Cross officials from West Germany arrived here on Saturday by Lufthansa for a week's visit as guests of Magen David Adom and Or.

The delegation is headed by Mr. W. Bargatzky, president of the Red Cross in Germany, and includes his aides, Dr. Charlotta von Loeper and Mr. A. Hantschel.

The delegation told reporters that during the Six Day War, Israel received from Germany three ambulances which served as mobile clinics, one ordinary ambulance and a field kitchen. The German organization also helped Magen David Adom fund a project to provide artificial limbs for Arab victims of disease, accident and war.

## Appreciation Kalman Levin

ISRAELI Schen writes an appreciation of Kalman Levin, who died last month:

Born in Russia in 1907, Kalman Levin early became a Zionist and helped set up a Hahut farm in the Crimea. For these activities, he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Siberia. He was released in 1929, in exchange for a Palestinian communist, and came to Eretz Israel.

One of the founders of Kibbutz Mishmarot, he lived there for the following 20 years. In 1939, he was sent on a Zionist mission to Poland and, after experiencing the bombing of Warsaw, made his way home via Russia. In 1944 he was put in charge of immigrant absorption in the northern area of Israel, and dedicated himself to that task until his death.

Kalman worked untiringly. Whenever there was an emergency, he was on hand. His kindness, tact and insight were a great help in coping with the numerous problems that inevitably arose. Many a newcomer would come to him with his troubles. Kalman would listen patiently to his tale, then give him the necessary advice or help, so that the new immigrant went away feeling that someone really cared. The new wave of immigration from Russia was for Kalman the realization of a lifelong dream.

Kalman's death has created a void that will not easily be filled. As Gottlieb Hammer of the American United Israel Appeal said, he was one of the "unsung heroes" of Israel's public service.

## Deputy Mayor says Tel Aviv has 43% of country's slum

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Every third Tel Avivian lives in conditions of poverty. Deputy Mayor Ariel Amlal said here on Friday. He was speaking at the Engineers and Architects Club here. This city has no less than 43 per cent of the country's slums in which 28,000 families, or 180,000 persons live.

Among the city's poor are 20,000 families of labourers and 1,500 families of debilitated and drug addicts. Some 87 per cent of the city's slums are, furthermore, located in the southern section town, where half of Tel Aviv children are being reared.

He disclosed that slum clearance programmes provided 3,547 units with new housing since 1967, that 1,800 families are due to be city housing estates. The item, however, is that these often refuse to move, thereby to get higher compensation for their dwellings. The absence of a law of expropriation (getting the state control dwellings) makes it impossible to do much about it.



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06.15 Zohar from Nahariya	12.30 p.m. from Nahariya	06.15 Zohar from Nahariya	12.30 p.m. from Nahariya	06.15 Zohar from Nahariya	12.30 p.m. from Nahariya
07.00 from Nahariya	3.00 to Nahariya	07.00 from Nahariya	3.00 to Nahariya	07.00 from Nahariya	3.00 to Nahariya
08.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.	08.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.	08.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.
09.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.	09.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.	09.30 from Nahariya	5.15 p.m.
1.15 p.m.	5.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.	5.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.	5.15 p.m.
5.15 p.m.		5.15 p.m.		5.15 p.m.	
<b>SATURDAY</b>					
from Haifa 6.30		7.00 p.m.		from Jerusalem 8.15 p.m.	

הכרזת איחוד

הכאן את החרוץ

# 'The Dulleses of the 1970's are sitting in Moscow'



Chou En-lai, in a conversation with Ross Terrill last summer in Peking, outlined a triangle of menace facing his country, with the Soviet Union the major threat. The excerpts on this page are from the second instalment of "The 800,000: China and the World," Prof. Terrill's report on his visit, published in the January "Atlantic." Prof. Terrill's book on the visit is due in the spring.

— seemed to step up to the status of major enemy in Peking's eyes. Interesting in the Prime Minister's remarks was the pattern of relationships he sketched between the three adversaries.

The Premier had a formidable case. He had put it with passion and embroiled it with detail apt for Australian listeners. It was, Whittam conceded, a "powerful indictment," and the Australian took a few moments to marshal himself and probe its questionable parts.

- The first theme had been Japanese militarism.
- The second, the failure of Washington and Moscow to resist it.
- The third, the charge that the United States and Russia are in collusion with each other.
- The fourth, a deep scepticism that any country can really be the ally of any other, an assertion that each country is utterly alone in the world, with nothing but its own resources and its "independence" to rely on.

THROUGHOUT forty days in China, these four themes met me at high levels and low. In a moment there is more to say of each. But stay now with Mr. Chou, for he had a fifth theme in his analysis of the triangle of menace facing China. It was introduced by another of the curious historical analogies he is fond of deploying.

During the talk Mr. Chou showed a kind of fascination with John Foster Dulles. I remembered with a certain shame what had reportedly happened between these two men at the Geneva Conference in 1954.

After lunch one day Dulles walked into the chamber and found only one man there — Chou En-lai. An embarrassing turn of events! Chou held out his hand. Dulles declined it (the Reuters journalist at Geneva told me he murmured "I cannot"), gripped his hands behind his back, and strode out. But this evening Mr. Chou displayed no bitterness, just amusement, at Dulles' and a hearty contempt for his policies. Recalling the circle of defence pacts, multi-lateral and bilateral, which Dulles made with nations on China's southern borders — and showing accurate knowledge of Dulles' role as an adviser to the Truman Administration before he became Secretary of State — the Premier mused that it seemed to be an imperative of the "soul" of Dulles to throw a military harness around China. He spoke, I felt, as a man gazing down the corridor of history rather than as one faced with burglars at the door.

Suddenly it became clear that this historical extension was for the purpose of analogy. He switched to the present. "Now Dulles has a successor," said Mr. Chou with a laugh that was not a laugh of amusement. "In our Northern neighbour." The Premier was launched in earnest on his fifth theme. Today's military encirclement of China is by Russia.

This emphasis — that the Dulleses of the 1970s sit in Moscow — was confirmed when the discussion turned to present trends within the United States. Mr. Whittam said that the "soul" of Dulles does not go marching on in America.

American public opinion, he judged, would not again permit its government to practice interventionism in Asia that resulted from the "destructive zeal" of Dulles. Mr. Chou responded: "I have similar sentiments to you on such positive appraisal of the American people."

Later he spoke admiringly of the strength of anti-war feeling from coast to coast in the United States ("Even military men on active service and veterans have gone to Washington to demonstrate"). He frankly revealed the source of his confidence about the future course of U.S. policy: "The American people will force the American government to change its policies."

Of course, the Chinese Premier disapproves of particular current U.S. actions in Asia; his words on Indochina made that quite plain. But when he mapped trends, the United States did not seem to loom largest among his concerns. And when he analyzed the dynamics within the triangle of threat, the United States was evidently not the ultimate focus of opposition. He lashed Washington less for its own activities than for its support of Japanese activities and for its collusion with Russian activities.

Caution would be wise in construing what Mr. Chou said. Maybe the three threats to China are so diverse in character that comparing their magnitude is invalid. The Russian threat is "immediate" in a crude military sense. The U.S. threat may yet be the "biggest" if the three were to be measured objectively against each other at the present moment. A conversation cannot give systematic finality to this caldron of slippery variables. Nevertheless, it was all very different from what Peking was saying in 1964 or even two years ago.

### Kissinger trip

In the Chinese capital during June there were occasions to glimpse the unfolding of an apparently new America policy. It is a story of caution, uncertainty, yet basic consistency from the Chinese side. On Saturday morning, June 19, two Chinese diplomats invited me for a talk in a faded lounge of the International Club. Beer and cakes were served — ambitious fare for thirty on a Peking summer morning.

I expected a tour d'horizon of Chinese foreign policy, and some exchange on China and Australia. But these two officials had other fish to fry. America was their interest, and I was hard put to get any questions in on other matters that concerned me. We went into the various positions within the U.S. Administration and among Democratic senators on China policy. We considered how McGovern differed from Kennedy on "one China" and "two Chinas." Why the Pentagon seemed tougher on Taiwan than certain elements in the White House. What the nuances of Harvard Professor John Fairbank's "culturalistic" approach to the Taiwan issue are in contrast to his colleague Professor Jerome Cohen's "legalistic" approach. The center of gravity of their interest was entirely concrete and practical. Impossible to miss the difference from talking on equivalent topics to Americans. In America the thrust of the questioning of a foreigner is often "What

do you think of us?" But these Chinese officials, caring little what the foreigner thought of China, were concerned instead with the question "How can China get what it wants?"

The second issue was the 1972 election. It was a thing of wonder to hear these officials of the most secretive foreign policy establishment on earth discuss the foreign policy angles of an American election.

### Democrats or Nixon

Like terriers to a favorite bone, they seemed to come back always to one issue. It boiled down to this: Which was the better prospect: the reasonable China policy of certain Democratic senators — with the uncertain chance of its becoming U.S. policy; or the less reasonable but evolving China policy of Nixon — with the certainty that here was a real live government you could do business with?

The third issue was Henry Kissinger. How much power does he have over U.S. policy? Is it true that he is more "open-minded" toward China than key officials in the Pentagon and the State Department who also advise Mr. Nixon? Kissinger's alleged hostility to the Soviet Union struck them as one of his most positive attributes. I added that I knew that Kissinger finds Moscow's methods baffling; he sees decisions suddenly reversed, as if there were a "government A" and a "government B" tugging away in different directions. One of the Chinese said that that was exactly Peking's impression of Moscow.

OVER the next few days I went to talk with more Chinese officials and with five European ambassadors (or charges, in the case of countries which do not have full-fledged embassies in Peking) about Peking's America policy. Three points of note emerged concerning the genesis of the Sino-American flirtation.

A basis was laid in 1969, when Nixon saw De Gaulle and De Gaulle reported the talk to the Chinese for an American move toward China which made it a little less difficult, two years later, for Peking to bring itself to believe that the U.S. President meant business. It is no secret that Nixon admired De Gaulle (Peking at least has in common with Mr. Mao). He seemed moved to talk to the French President about some of his long-term goals. From the man whom De Gaulle chose to relay the points to Peking, I heard of Nixon's words and of what the Chinese thought of them. Nixon declared to De Gaulle — in his third month in office — that he was going to withdraw from Vietnam come what may, and that he was going, step by step, to normalize relations with China. Peking was impressed with the first point, and as events unfolded and U.S. troops came back from Saigon, began to realize that Nixon had meant what he told De Gaulle.

On the second point — normalizing relations with China — Peking was more cautious. Could this travelling salesman in the lurid merchandise of anti-Communism really bury the past on China policy? But at least an intriguing seed had been planted in the back of Peking's mind. Subsequent events — includ-

ing Nixon's zigzag steps along the path of Vietnam withdrawal — suggested to the Chinese that the gap between words and deeds might be less in Nixon's case than it had been with Johnson. If he was doing what he said he would on Vietnam, perhaps he would on China also? This background — as European go-betweens testify — steadied Peking's hand during the Sino-American flirtation that swelled in the spring of 1971.

The opening up is going to go far," he told me; "it's a big thing." He added sharply: "And it's about time we did it, too." But why has it now become possible? We spoke of the Taiwan problem, on which he gave the long-standing Chinese position and said that "everything" in Sino-American relations depends upon the removal of this bone in the national throat of China. But why, I asked, had China started people-to-people diplomacy with the United States at a time when Washington's policy on Taiwan was just as it had always been? Nothing on the Taiwan question, it seemed, could account for the genesis of the ping-pong diplomacy. Mr. Y. had quite a different reason to give: "Yes, you are change on Taiwan. We did it because of the new attitudes among the American people."

Unfortunately, he did not enlarge on that, but swept on to his central

lived) was also much on Mr. Y's mind. This strategist and "ideas man" has for many years dealt with international matters. He was like a ship in full sail when explaining the new phase in China's foreign outlook. It clearly pleased him. He had argued for it; he knew its rationale. He made several points which are crucial to understanding why Peking is going down the path of détente with Nixon.

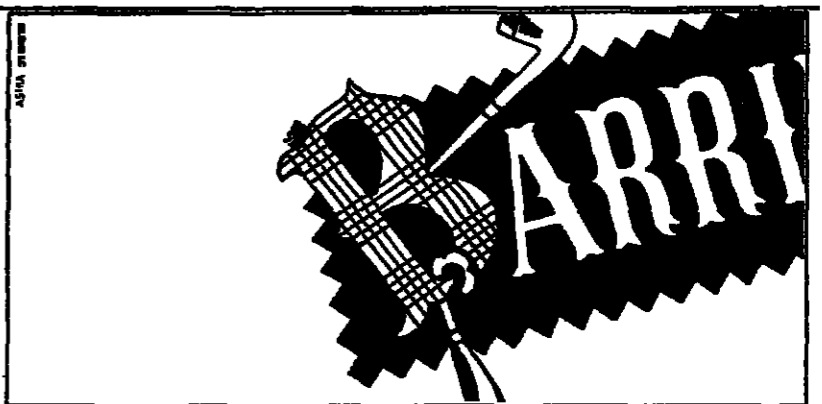
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Unfortunately, he did not enlarge on that, but swept on to his central

point. America no longer has the capacity to work its will in Asia. Now he was onto broad historical themes: the loquacious Cantonese swelled in him. The gist lay in the distinction between military power and political goals. Washington has the first, but is muddled about the second.

Do nuclear weapons increase a country's bargaining power? "Only if the other country fears them," he replied. "If the other country does not fear them, then nuclear weapons are not a deterrent, much less a decisive force in international struggles." Mr. Y. was making an assumption that seemed basic to his view of the United States — that the United States almost certainly would not use nuclear weapons. Here was one more sign of its flagging will. He is less confident that the Russians lack the will to use nuclear weapons.

But Mr. Y. did not merely mean that nuclear weapons are without power because they are unlikely to be used. He meant that they are literally without any power to change the world! For a country cannot be "captured" — occupied and ruled — by the use of nuclear weapons; only physically laid waste. And the importance of nuclear weapons short of their actual use — their deterrent effect — exists only if the potential victim fears them.



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# Readers' letters

## Cutting down on red tape

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With reference to Shalom Cohen's report, "The red tape run-around" (January 28), we would like to make the following remarks:

1. One of the first subjects discussed in the framework of the programme set up a year ago was the search for ways to improve public services in general and government services in particular, in order to save time and effort for those who require them.

One particular aspect of this subject was selected for immediate and intensive care, namely the improvement of regulations so that these should not put administrative obstacles in the path of the individual.

We held an open forum on the subject and established a committee under the chairmanship of the Attorney-General, which was entrusted with the task of formulating concrete proposals for improvements.

2. We also took under our auspices the Inter-Ministerial Committee for Improving Government Office Efficiency, which had been active since 1962; since then, this committee has widened its scope and attached the public. Special considerations prevent us from giving full details of all the fields of activity of this committee and its achievements. These can be obtained from its chairman — the Civil Service Commissioner.

3. The public's indifference is partly to blame for the red-tape problem, since it takes no initiative in the matter — if short-comings are not brought to light, they cannot be remedied. In the first year of our programme, we appealed to the public, through ads in newspapers and movies to submit to us their remarks and suggestions to improve bureaucratic procedures. To our great regret, public response has been very weak and we are now considering the possibility of extending our appeal to radio and television.

4. At the last meeting of the Ministerial Committee for Promoting Efficiency in the Economy held about two weeks ago, the subject was brought up again and it was decided to ask the Productivity Institute to prepare within a month a first list of administrative procedures which complicate life for the individual citizen in need of public services. Their report will be discussed within two weeks and our future course of action will then be mapped out.

## Balanced approach needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I read the Letter to the Editor of Dr. Manuel M. Glasier (December 31) concerning the autopsy controversy in Israel. It is implied that this letter is published as an expression of opinion of the American Physicians Fellowship for the Israel Medical Association of which Dr. Glasier is the secretary. As a member of this organization, I feel that his letter is not balanced in its approach and omits some very important facts that bear upon this controversy.

I think that an educational campaign on the need for autopsy for the advancement of medical sciences under such circumstances would be favorably received by many of the orthodox groups in Israel, because as Dr. Glasier states, the prolongation of life is one of the major concepts of Judaism. It is my feeling that in such a heated and often violent controversy, that a balanced approach such as this is more in keeping with our role as American Jewish physicians than the advocacy of the views on one side.

There is no question in my mind that he should condemn the violence being perpetrated upon pathologists in Israel and that he should support the necessity of autopsies for the advancement of medicine. The problem, however, is that he fails to indicate that the major demand of the religious groups in the autopsy controversy is not the prohibition of autopsy, but rather the right of the family of the deceased to determine whether an autopsy will be permitted. It is my opinion that a major problem in Israel is the lack of mutual tolerance by both the religious and the secular groups, and that both are equally guilty of coercion. It seems to me that as physicians practicing in the United States with its long tradition of religious tolerance, we should attempt to promote such principles in Israel. I think that the requirement for permission for autopsy by the next of kin, except in medical examiner's cases, is one such principle.

**DAVID BEYE M.D.**  
 Director of Radiology  
 The Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn  
 Brooklyn, January 11.

## BARNARD ALUMNAE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — A large number of Barnard alumnae are now living in Israel and would undoubtedly be interested in welcoming a delegation of American alumnae who are now visiting in Israel.

Those Barnard graduates who wish to meet the guests should contact immediately Mrs. Florence Barlan in the Tel Aviv area (Tel. 03-844983), or Dr. Susan Aurelia in the Jerusalem region (Tel. 02-35778.)  
**DR. SUSAN AURELIA GITELSON**  
 Secretary  
 Israel Association of University Women, Jerusalem Branch  
 Jerusalem, February 15.

## NAZIS AND ARABS BATTLE IN SEATTLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I read in your issue of January 26 that Rabbi Kahane showed pictures of the beating of Jews by Nazis in Seattle.

I live in Seattle and was present on the occasion to which he refers. The event took place at the arrival of the Freedom Bus from Canada with the goal of arousing interest in the situation of Soviet Jewry and collecting signatures on a scroll to be presented at the end of the bus trip in the U.S.A. to the Soviet Ambassador.

The Mayor of Seattle was the main speaker. Before the meeting started, a group of Arab socialist students from the University of Washington (Seattle) paraded with placards and three Nazis supported them and they started a fight. After a few minutes and after the Arabs suffered bloody noses, calm was restored and the meeting started.

True, there is anti-Semitism and it is also true that we Jews are not loved everywhere and always. But if Rabbi Kahane wants information for his propaganda, he should choose more reliable sources, and for information on Jewish problems, he should go to Jewish sources and not to Nazi misinformation. He does enough harm without it.

**FRIEDA LAGANIER**  
 Seattle, February 9.

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## Views on 'Radical Zionists'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With reference to Dr. H. Boas' article "Radical Zionists" against Israel" (January 28), I find it rather inconsistent with what I view as journalistic ethics, to permit your newspaper to become a sounding-board for personal disagreements. It is clear that Mrs. Boas' article is in complete contradiction to those of the Journalists she mentioned. It is interesting to note that all three "critical Zionists" who are "against Israel" are now living in Jerusalem.

**NANNIE BEEKMAN**  
 Jerusalem, January 28.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — The article, "Radical Zionists" against Israel" by Henriette Boas is interesting, informative and disturbing. I am sure that many of us were quite unaware of such an influential group in Holland. And the utilization of such a group by broadcasting organizations, radical and "socialist" newspapers is a factor of some consequence.

This part of the article is of high calibre, but it is a job half-finished. One would expect that the job be finished by answering obvious questions: So what is being done about this — by the Dutch Zionists (the real ones), the Israel Consulate in Holland or the Foreign Office here in Israel?

**D. FREELAND**  
 Bat Yam, February 1.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Being engaged with a Dutch television and broadcasting company, we cannot imagine that a newspaper like The Jerusalem Post can give space to such an unfair article as Henriette Boas'. The facts are that the youngsters mentioned have played for years a very active role in the Dutch Zionist movement, especially in fighting Arab propaganda, where they were in the front line. Of course, they are critical — critical of themselves, of society, of the Zionist movement; but that, in our opinion, is a healthy attitude for youngsters. Nevertheless, they are Zionist and to prove that they immigrated to Israel.

**BEA AND WIM POLAK**  
 Amsterdam, February 3.

## SPORTS ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With all due respect to our local sports and to the weekly TV survey of English soccer which I enjoy watching, I could not help but wonder why we were treated to only a misery glimpse of the winter Olympics held in Japan. As these games are only held once in four years, it would seem that we could at least be treated to one evening devoted to these important events. Can anyone explain why we have been denied this special occasion?

**ROGER DAMM**  
 Herzliya, February 12.

## IMMIGRATION FROM SOUTH AMERICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Zionist Executive Chairman Aryeh Fincus is definitely right in affirming that "no far-seeing Jew can deny that the Zionist goal is the only answer" (January 19). But when will our Zionist leaders stop issuing calls — as he has done regarding South American Jewry — to leave for Israel before it is too late? Does he really think that Jews in this part of the world, or for that matter anywhere else, will immigrate as a result of these rehearsed warnings?

Even when some Jews of Chile and Peru left their countries a few years ago, due to social and economic changes that did not go along with their own middle-class upbringing, they did not go on mass to Israel; many left for the United States and other South American countries, like our own Venezuela.

Thus, instead of encouraging immigration with worthless threats, let the Zionist Executive help our communities in the training and education of more conscientious Jews in numbers and in quality, so that many more will go to Israel out of conviction and as a personal answer to their needs as Jews, rather than as a result of possible threats to their economic or social security.

**RABBI ISIDORO AIZENBERG**  
 Caracas, Venezuela, February 4.

## HISTORY OF THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — May I refer to the letter by Rabbi Dr. A. Carlebach with regard to the Encyclopaedia Judaica (February 9). I was appointed Associate Editor simultaneously with the appointment of Prof. Cecil Roth as Editor-in-Chief, and on his death Deputy Editor-in-Chief. With the exception of Mr. Shmuel Katz, who came to the Encyclopaedia from the previous regime, I am the only member of the Editorial Board who has been connected with the Encyclopaedia from the appointment of Prof. Roth until its completion, and I am therefore in a position "for the sake of historical accuracy" to give the exact facts.

It is quite true that the vast knowledge and immense prestige of the late Prof. Roth placed the Encyclopaedia upon a new plane and his contribution was decisive. It is not quite accurate, however, to state that the new EJ "began in earnest with his appointment in the autumn of 1955." The state of the extant material which existed when Prof. Roth took over, coupled with the lack of central direction or comprehensive plan, resulted in the fact that until 1967 we were working in a largely in a partisan manner. It was only when the Israel Programme for Scientific Translations took over the management in February 1967, and a comprehensive index drawn up and divisional and departmental editors appointed, that the encyclopaedia began in earnest to work systematically and according to plan.

**DR. L.I. RABINOWITZ**  
 Jerusalem, February 7.

## JEWISH EDUCATION ABROAD FIRST NECESSITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — What absurdity! Those delegates to the recent Zionist Congress who so vehemently opposed the motion calling for their immigration and commitment to Jewish education for their children. They have the nerve to call themselves Jewish leaders, let alone Zionists!

What do they think that Israel is really all about? If the shock treatment did not wake them up from their dreamy trip along the road to assimilation, then what will?

These so-called Jewish leaders obviously do not realize that they need Israel as much as they feel Israel needs them. They persist in treating Israel as their current favourite charity instead of their very roots.

I believe that the unusually high percentage of observant immigrants is mainly due to their background and positive Jewish education, which enables them to arrive with a knowledge of the history, geography, and to a certain extent the current problems facing the country. Until all Zionist parties abroad dedicate their money and efforts to the furtherance of Jewish education in their respective communities, their followers, if any, will be strangers to us.

**BARUCH STERNHEIL**  
 Ramat Gan, February 9.

## WAITING AT KUPAT HOLIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — This year, it takes seven months to get to see an orthopaedic doctor through Kupat Holim. Last year it took five.

We are constantly told that Israel has a high ratio of doctors to population and that the only problem is that general practitioners are not willing to go to outlying places. In this case, the specialist sits in his hospital and the patients come to him.

Surely the fee-paying public deserves an explanation for this ridiculous 'service'. If there is no shortage of doctors, then there must be something sadly wrong with the system.

**SEIFRA TAREM**  
 Ashkelon, January 22.

## Kupat Holim replies:

There is no orthopaedic doctor at our Ashkelon clinic and patients in need of orthopaedic care are referred to the out-patient clinic of the Government Hospital in Ashkelon, at the expense of Kupat Holim. In view of the long waiting list at this hospital, Kupat Holim has made arrangements with the orthopaedic department at the Beer-Tavcov Hospital and our doctors have been duly informed.

The long wait for an appointment will only be reduced when the capacity of hospital out-patient clinics is increased, and this does not depend on Kupat Holim.

## SUPPORT FOR LIBRARY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — In your issue of February 2, you reported the opening of a new wing of the H Ganim Library built with the help of Mr. J. Levine of Chicago.

May I point out that this 10,000-book library was founded 10 years ago and has been kept up since then by members of the H Ganim Library David Yelin Lodge. We hope that we have thus contributed to the development of the library, especially the children, by providing books and quiet rooms for study and homework.

**B'NAI BRITH DAVID YELIN LODGE**  
 Jerusalem, February 2.

## INTER-LIBRARY LOAN SCHEME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I wish to refer to your article of January 31 concerning libraries. "Trying to make everybody read," and would suggest that the bill tabled in the Knesset on this subject should be rewritten.

Recently, all libraries in the area in the U.S. from which I come became active partners by sharing each others' books. As I am a librarian, I was able to see the results of this programme; the change in circulation was extraordinary. As a result of our inter-library loans, circulation soared dramatically. Small and poorly financed communities were able, for the first time, to secure all publications which helped them culturally and educationally.

In Israel, the problem is somewhat different: here the need is for books in many languages but also on an inter-library loan system. Even before libraries are established in the many new communities here, an inter-library loan system on a small scale should start functioning.

**FREDA WOLFBERG**  
 Ashkelon, February 2.

## Pen friends

**EDWIN AKPA** of Nigerian Army Engineers, F.M.R. 124, Abu, B.O.S., Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israeli writers of the age of 25 to 30 years more about my country. He is interested in farming, particularly poultry and animal husbandry.

**BOBYN BARTON** (94), of 25 Marston Road, Turbay, Auckland 10, New Zealand, is the mother of two small children and is interested in sewing, handicrafts and gardening. She would like to correspond with young women, particularly those interested in entering international round robins.

## PLASTIC WEEK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I had the pleasure to visit the Plastic Show in the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv last week.

Having been associated in the plastic industry with moulders all over the world for the past 20 years and having attended plastic shows and exhibitions in many countries all over the world in the past 20 years, I wish to compliment the organizers of Plastic Week in Israel for the detailed information given to every buyer and visitor upon registration.

Never before have I seen such an organized effort at any plastic convention or show.

My compliments to all concerned in Plastic Week in Israel.

**MORRIS RUBENSTEIN**  
 Netanya, February 14.

The heavens are blue  
 The sea is warm  
**IN ILAT AND SHARM E-SHEIKH**  
 FLY THERE  
**"ARKIA"**

ARKIA OFFERS YOU A RANGE OF HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES IN ILAT AND SHARM E-SHEIKH

- ★ Reduced prices for a weekend in Sharm e-Sheikh (till March 18, 1972)
- ★ Special reductions for HONEYMOONERS

Particulars and registration at Arkia offices and all travel agencies

**TOURISTS!!**  
 From door to door with Begeed Ori  
 No sleeping... no customs headaches.  
 We do it all as part of our service.

And would you believe?...  
 All this in addition to the special 30% tourists' reduction!  
 Too good to be true? That's what they say about Begeed Ori garments too!

touch it, then wear it at home...  
 10 — noon 8 — midnight  
 15 Simtat Mazal Dagim  
 Old Jaffo/Tel Aviv

*Begeed Ori*

**BANK OF ISRAEL announces**

**SHORT TERM LOAN**

THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED:

Series	Price to the Public (per IL 1,000)	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	936.45	9.125 %
12 months	958.72	9.000 %
6 months	979.64	8.750 %
3 months	990.21	8.500 %

BONDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS AND FROM STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS.

Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

**NEW BOUTIQUE OF**

**Triumph INTERNATIONAL**

**IN SHALOM STORES**

Come and see the wide choice of fashionable lingerie made by "Triumph International" in the exclusive boutique which opened yesterday, Sunday, February 20. Come and indulge yourself in "Triumph's" latest quality designs.

Standard sizes fitted for every shape in all sizes. Throughout the opening month there will be a lottery among those buying "Triumph" models.

(details on the spot)

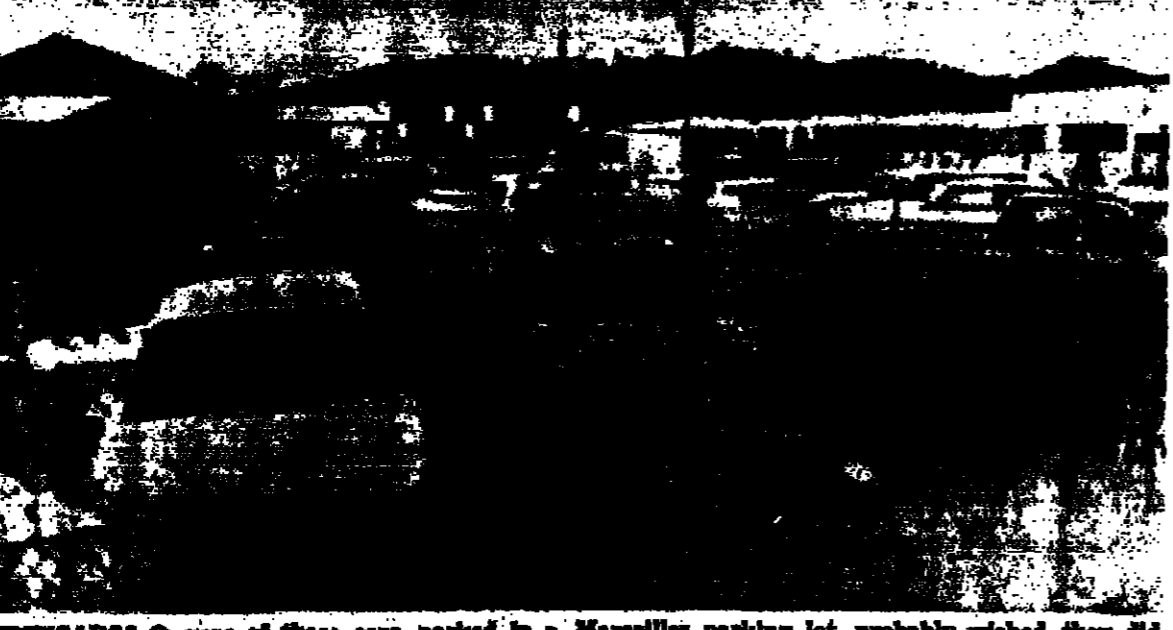
"TRIUMPH" SIZES to fit	65	70	75	80	85	90
AMERICAN SIZES	30	32	34	36	38	40

Forum Public Relations

כיצד מן האלף

כבוד אלהים

TOUR... From door... No admission... We do it all... And would you... All this is... That's what... Too good... Beep Or...



**SPECIARS? Owners of these cars, parked in a Marseille parking lot, probably wished they did in amphibious vehicles, when they saw the results of several days' continuous rain and flooding.** (AP radiophoto)

### Pop songs' haunting reincarnation

WHAT you are about to hear is not an ad for this... Thursday's edition of "Mid-Titshak Roman" was introducing a pop adaptation of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth symphony. For a moment, I did not get the... Then, suddenly, it dawned on me... The Clarin Real Estate Company... This is a background music... four families, recurring notes... which everyone recognizes Beethoven's Fifth.

**Radio review**  
by  
**Loa Lavari**

"hit" market. But far worse than the best are the words. "Life is meaningful if you know how to live — if you know what to drink." Perhaps the money made from the product, and from the commercials, makes life meaningful for the advertiser and for his advertising agent. Despite my personal distaste for commercials, I am willing to make one concession: the "Stop Smoking" ads are, I have been told, a good morale-builder for those who are trying to stop, and a reinforcement for those of us who have not started. The first guest on Shabbat Ben-Porat's "Tonight" programme (Wednesday evening, 10 p.m. Army Channel) was Rabbi Eliav, Rabbi of North Tel Aviv, interviewed by Moshe Ben-Zohar. (Because of serious interference during the introduction, I did not hear his first name and I hope I understood the family name correctly.) An interesting point was the Rabbi's answer to a question about how the Chief Rabbinate intended to deal with

forms of religious observance "imported" by immigrants. "There are already some Conservative and Reform congregations, and they are entitled to enjoy their own congregational life. But there has to be one body with the power to register marriages. If we found a way to have one superior religious authority during the mandate — despite the many different Sephardic and Ashkenaz communities — we can do the same now." It struck me as quite odd that Rabbi Eliav continually referred to the Mandate period in describing and justifying the Rabbinate's functioning. For the religious community especially, the period of the First or Second Temple would seem a more desirable precedent for current behaviour than the Mandate — assuming a precedent is needed at all.

### Soviet nuclear sub production '3 times U.S.'

GROTON, Connecticut (AP). — The U.S. Navy launched its newest nuclear submarine on Saturday, after a Congressman warned that the U.S. is "being eclipsed so rapidly in the area of strategic weapon systems that we may soon find ourselves faced with nuclear blackmail." The Submarine Cavalla (named after a fish) was launched on schedule at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. At the launching ceremony U.S. Representative Melvin Price, Democrat, Chairman of the Joint U.S. Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said the U.S. "must embark on a vigorous programme of fleet modernization, or the country will have to accept the fact that it will, soon be unable to defend its national interests." "By the time Cavalla joins the fleet early in 1973," Price said, "The Soviets will have 15 per cent more nuclear submarines than we will have. There is every indication that the Soviet lead will grow, as they build nuclear submarines at three times the rate we do."

### Barkatt has plan to cut question time

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. QUESTION-time in the Knesset may become considerably shorter, Speaker Neuman Barkatt said in persuading the House Committee to alter the time-honoured custom, which he apparently feels is being abused. The House Committee last week Mr. Barkatt suggest that an M.K. who put a parliamentary question to a Minister in the Chamber to hear the Minister will reply in writing, and not on the floor of the

Many M.K.'s are not present during Ministers' replies, Mr. Barkatt said, although they are informed beforehand that their question is being answered. They ought to be as attentive to the reply to their question, as they were to the question itself, Mr. Barkatt said. "The Post estimates that question-time would be about one quarter of its present duration, if the system were altered, M.K.'s would not ask fewer questions. Those anxious for publicity would make sure that the press gallery got copies of the replies — even if they were delivered in writing."

### Memorial service for soldiers with no known graves

A MEMORIAL service for Israel's fallen whose burial places are unknown will be held tomorrow at two p.m., at the Har Heral Military Cemetery. The date is the accepted anniversary of the death of Moses, (7 Adar), whose burial place remains similarly unknown.

Participants in the service will include Government ministers, the Chief of Staff, Mayor Teddy Kollek, generals, rabbis and the bereaved families.

More than 250 soldiers who have fallen since the establishment of the State, have no known burial places. These include the men lost in the submarine Dekar and the destroyer Eilat; Eli Cohen, who was executed in Damascus; the Cairo spy trial group, headed by Dr. Moshe Mazaruk, executed in 1954; as well as air-force pilots downed. The memorial service will also be for Israelis fighting in the British army during World War II who were lost at sea, and the 28 Palmah soldiers drowned off the Lebanese shore while on a mission before the War of Independence.

### Dock agreement reached in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — The longest dock strike in U.S. history ended on Saturday with an agreement which includes 26 per cent pay rises. The agreement, reached between west coast dockers and employers, marks the close of a strike which began on July 1.

It lasted 100 days, until President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, forcing the dockers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period. This expired on December 28, but both sides extended their agreement twice while talks continued. The negotiations were broken off on January 17 and resumed on January 31.

Dockers were due to return to work this morning in 24 ports from Seattle to San Diego.

### KEEPING POSTED

A JERUSALEM boy studying in flight. Then why the forward gear? Because those Israelis are so smart, they might come round on the wrong side of the tanks... Of course we never like the parallel stories about Israel, not about tanks but such weaknesses of ours as the allocation of Amidar rats. But here is a better story from Egypt, certainly genuine. It seems there was a strike on one of the big factories, and one of the politicians came along to exhort the workers to get back on the job. "How can we ever expect to defeat Israel if we have strikes?", he demanded. One of the workers answered that there are far more strikes in Israel than in Egypt, and that it had never stopped Israel winning wars. We heard this tale from Mr. Gideon Ben Yisrael, the Labour Ministry's professional strike mediator, but now he didn't think it funny because it could make people complacent about strikes.

It reminded us sadly of the wild riots in Indonesia, two years ago "because the Al-Aksa mosque has been burnt down."

A CORRESPONDENT fears that the documented existence of several sacks of drawing stone chipplings from the "little Kotel" will



prove a real bonanza to the sellers of religious articles and souvenirs who follow the tourists about everywhere. They will now be able to sell quantities of stone chips from the nearest building site as "genuine stone from the Western Wall" and make a fortune from gullible visitors.

SUNDAY'S "New York Times" carries a story said to be circulating in Egypt (and quoted by the mid-day radio hour yesterday) concerning a special tank ordered by Sadat in Moscow, with three reverse gears and one forward. Why the reverse gears? Because Egyptian tanks spend all their time in

### Ceausescu hits blunders in economy

VIENNA (AP). — Rumania's national economy is plagued by mismanagement, bureaucracy and backwardness, Rumanian state and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu admitted recently in a speech. He demanded a redress of grievances "within three months."

While he did not say so, Mr. Ceausescu indicated that if industry and government fail to eradicate the most serious shortcomings in productivity and labour discipline, actual trade and production figures will be a far cry from planned targets when the current five-year plan elapses in 1975.

Addressing a nation-wide conference of managers in industry and the building trade for several hours, the Rumanian leader drew a gloomy picture of his country's economic woes. These were the salient points in Mr. Ceausescu's long list of complaints as reported by the Rumanian news agency Agerpres:

Lack of coordination between ministries, economic "centrals" and production plants; unduly high production costs, squandering of material resources and low productivity; use of outdated technology, hence diminished competitiveness abroad; slack workers' discipline coupled with the absence of labour-saving devices; blunders in investment and financing policies.

### EGYPT BUS TOLL REACHES 77

CAIRO (Reuter). — Seven more bodies have been recovered from the canal where a bus plunged on Friday, as it was on its way from Fort Said to Cairo. This brings to 77 the number of bodies recovered so far.

The bus plunged into the al Tawfik Canal, about 40 kms. north of here. Passengers were mainly university students returning to Cairo after their mid-term holidays.

JAFFA MERCHANTS are threatening to launch a rent strike unless Amidar rescinds its decision to raise rents by some 140 per cent.

# JUST OPENED!

## TAKHILIN

# 2000




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**Unique shopping centre for:**  
 Clothing \* Shoes \* Hand bags and Accessories  
 Israeli & Imported.  
 Original Gift and Jewellery Department  
 New ideas galore.

**Boutiques for:**  
 DAY AND EVENING WEAR — FOR LADIES AND TEENS.  
 LARGE SIZES. MATERNITY WEAR.

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MARY QUANT — COSMETICS \* WIG COUNTER  
 ORIENTAL CORNER \* TISSOT — OMEGA WATCHES \* CHILDREN'S  
 DEPARTMENT \* LINEN DEPARTMENT AND MANY MANY MORE.

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# Merci Beaucoup

## BUDGET PANTYHOSE ONLY IL3.25



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18.45	9,125 N
18.72	9,000 N
19.64	8,750 N
20.21	8,500 N

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touch... then we... at home... 10 - noon... 15 Sunday... 10 - 12... SHOR... TERM... LOAN... BANKING INSTITUTION... BERS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Where to Dine

WHEW IN BERNALZER dine at Mea-vah Restaurant...

Business Offers

HIGHLY PROFITABLE metal processing factory, owner going abroad...

Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY: TO LET, Beit Hakarem, new 2 1/2-room flat...

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH. This month's exclusive, new, completed split-level villa...

OTHERS

ANZLO SAKON offers for rent: 1) In Neve Magen, villa, 2-family house...

Interior Decoration

NO COLLECTION of paragon vinyl and lack wall coverings...

Musical Instruments

FOR EXPERTS for sale, violin, Stradivarius, More...

Plots

IN BAT YAM, to let, 3/4 rooms (empty), very luxuriant...

Purchase-Sale

STYLISH-FURNITURE buys, sells, exchanges: antique, 2nd-hand furniture...

Services

"MAGNOLEAN" Home Foam Cleaning Service, carpets and upholstery...

Situations Vacant

WANTED, responsible woman, experienced as housekeeper...

Situations Wanted

AMERICAN LADY desires position as administrative or executive secretary...

Vehicles

VW 1522S, 1971, 8 months old, 2400 kms, road test...

Miscellaneous

FOR NEW LICENSES (Passport, License, Registration)...

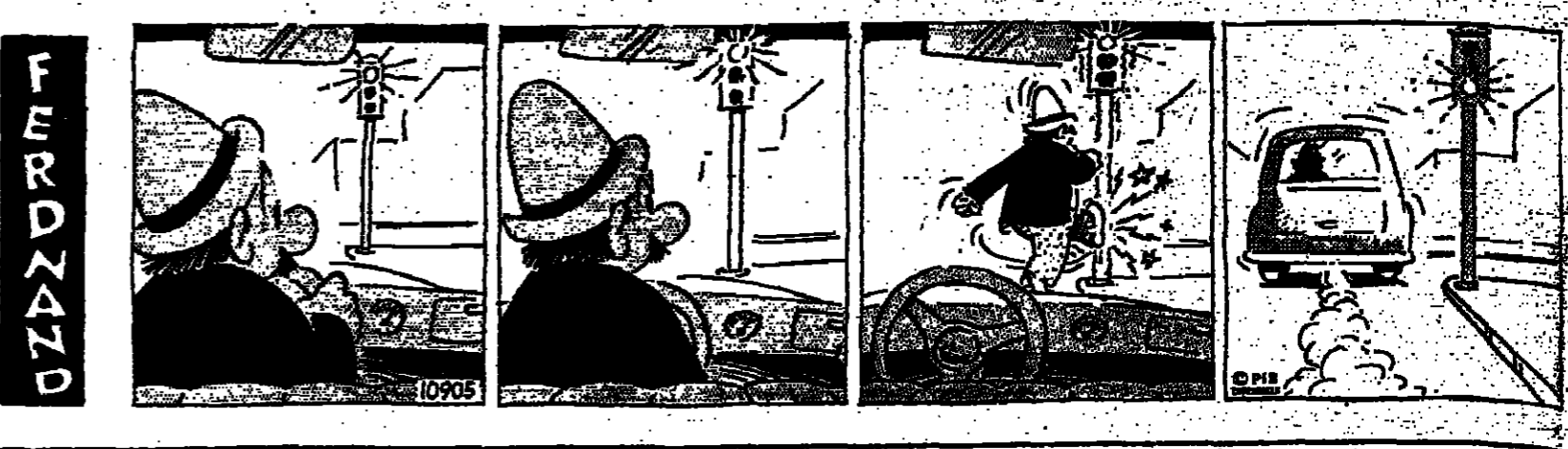
YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Jarring in Cairo

Hatzofe (National Religious), discussing Dr. Jarring's visit to Cairo, says that Jarring's visit will not promote peace...

Lod flights

MONDAY ARRIVALS: El Al 414 from Rome, 12:10 p.m. from Tel Aviv...



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hand: Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea...

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM (4.00 - 7.00 - 9.00) ANNON: Association in Rome; OREN: Business Launches...

DUTY FREE

HADAR 36 Abad Ha'am, Tel Aviv Tel. 613657 At better photographic shops.

ZEISS KON

AUTHORIZED SERVICE H Dagon Photo Service Ltd. 20 Hess St, Tel Aviv, Tel. 615459

Investor seeks

Business enterprises with good financial situation, rentability & possibility of expansion. Ready to invest IL200,000-IL300,000.

YAFFA YARKONI

nightly at THE CAVE Old Jaffa, Tel. 829018

TAX FREE Sankyo

Movie Cameras & Projectors at selected stores. HADAR LTD. 36 Rehov Abad Ha'am, Tel Aviv, Tel. 613657.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In consideration of the deteriorated situation in Israeli ports the lines of the Continent-Near East-Continent Conference have decided...

We want to buy American

"Shooting brake" (station wagon), 1970 or later model. Tel. 02-522303, P.O.B. 1201, Jerusalem

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. SECOND PROGRAMME 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

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"Shooting brake" (station wagon), 1970 or later model. Tel. 02-522303, P.O.B. 1201, Jerusalem

Holyland Hotel Tourism Seminar. The last and conclusive meeting will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, February 22, 1972, 5 p.m. at the Holyland Hotel, Jerusalem.

SCHLARAFFIA

We are looking for former members of the Schlaraffia League, as well as for new members in order to found a Schlaraffia in Israel.



istadrut warns prices must remain stable

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — The Histadrut Committee warned yesterday that it would accept the new wage agreement as binding if prices remain stable. How Secretary-General Yitzhak Aharon advised the trade union of "panic" even though cost-of-living index rose by 0.5 per cent in January, but to contract negotiations with workers in all trades.

Added Value Tax hanging fire

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent. — A booklet summarizing proposed Added Value Tax was issued by the Ministry of Finance today, the decision to introduce still hanging fire. The Jerusalem Post learned from reliable sources that the Finance Minister seems unwilling to commit himself to the tax. Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has announced that if the tax is introduced, it will be an estimated average of 10 per cent — the Histadrut would on a C-O-L allowance or on the basis of the current wage agreement.

Theft can be business expense

AVIV. — A loss by theft can be deemed a "business expense" for income tax purposes, according to a precedent handed down yesterday by District Court Judge Shalom.

Two held in Holon restaurant blast

AVIV. — Two men have been held in connection with last night's hand grenade attack on a restaurant in Holon. The men, identified as 19-year-old Yehuda Cohen, a soldier, and Moshe

Injunction requested against Shubinsky Claims filed for 900 Autocars men in Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Haifa Labour Council attorney Israel Gil yesterday filed workers' claims totalling nearly IL.4m. against Autocars, now in liquidation. The claims of the 900 men from the Tira Carmel and Nezer plants cover their severance compensation, paid vacation, work clothes and other benefits.

Traffic expert: T.A. needs subway system

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An internationally known authority on traffic, here on assignment for the Tel Aviv Municipality, believes the city needs an underground railway to save it from traffic congestion.

New coronary care unit for Afula Hospital

AFULA. — An intensive care unit for heart attack victims will be opened shortly at the Afula Central Hospital, the director, Mr. Avraham Yaaron, said on Friday.

Netivei Neft Inquiry—15th (and last) week

By HIRSH GOODMAN and DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporters Charges of "theft" were handed out the courtroom at the Neftei Neft Inquiry yesterday — not for the first time, of course.

Dorm dedicated on Givat Ram campus

A residence for 32 students at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus was dedicated yesterday in honor of the donors, Louise and H. Reuben Cohen, of Moncton, Canada.

NOT PERTURBED

Mr. Caspi told The Jerusalem Post after the session that he was not perturbed by Mr. Salomon's threats since he had presented only photocopies — not original documents. The photocopies, he said, were given to him anonymously.

Candidate for responsible position in Export Department.

Any or all of the following qualifications an asset: previous experience in foreign trade and in export documentation; knowledge of costing/accounting; banking procedures; good working knowledge of English, additional languages an advantage.



IN THE DOCK — The five Black Hebrews on trial in Beersheba (1 to 5): Thomas Whitfield, John Boyd, James Cots, Charlie Clark and Thomas Glibor.

Black Hebrews on trial for killing fellow Black in Dimona

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Five Black Hebrews went on trial yesterday in the District Court charged with killing a fellow Black Hebrew, Cornell Kirkpatrick, 26, on January 20, in Dimona.

Deputy Minister told to appear on time, be brief

At the end of yesterday's session, Justice Witkon warned the remaining lawyers — Messrs. Bach, Shimon and Omot — that they would have to keep their examinations of Mr. Friedman very brief.

BROKE LAW TWICE

"You not only broke the law once," said Mr. Caspi, who agreed that the buying of IOS shares, done through a broker in Israel, could have been an innocent mistake, "but you knowingly broke it again by not bringing the money back to Israel immediately as instructed by the Finance Ministry."

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 128.5 128.5 6% Electric Corp. Tranche B 128.5 128.5 LINKED TO THE G.O.L. INDEX

LIBERALS SPURN I.L.P. SUGGESTION TO QUIT GAHAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party yesterday dismissed out of hand the suggestion of the Independent Liberals to replace its alliance with Herut by an alignment with the I.L.P.

LIBERALS SPURN I.L.P. SUGGESTION TO QUIT GAHAL

The former progressives broke away from the Liberal Party to form the I.L.P. in 1965, when Gahal was formed. Liberal Party chairman Yosef Sapir, in issuing a press statement yesterday described the I.L.P. offer as "most astounding for inter-party relations in Israel."

Ford leaves; 'bigger friend than before'

Jerusalem Post Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Henry Ford II said here yesterday that he would wait for the Government's decision on the future of this country's car industry before deciding whether to invest more in Israel.

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Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party yesterday dismissed out of hand the suggestion of the Independent Liberals to replace its alliance with Herut by an alignment with the I.L.P.

BOGUS DETECTIVE ROBBS MAN OF IL640

TEL AVIV. — A man posing as a police detective yesterday robbed a Tel Avivite of IL640 near Rehov Allenby here.

STOCK ORDERS POUR IN

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The stock market opened yesterday with rising prices; and, as orders poured in, they continued to rise in the variables.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including 'LINKED TO THE DOLLAR' and 'LINKED TO THE G.O.L. INDEX'.

DEPUTY MINISTER TOLD TO APPEAR ON TIME, BE BRIEF

At the end of yesterday's session, Justice Witkon warned the remaining lawyers — Messrs. Bach, Shimon and Omot — that they would have to keep their examinations of Mr. Friedman very brief.

LIBERALS SPURN I.L.P. SUGGESTION TO QUIT GAHAL

The former progressives broke away from the Liberal Party to form the I.L.P. in 1965, when Gahal was formed.

BOGUS DETECTIVE ROBBS MAN OF IL640

TEL AVIV. — A man posing as a police detective yesterday robbed a Tel Avivite of IL640 near Rehov Allenby here.

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# 'Small Wall' probe calls for coordination

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The commission investigating the chiselling of four holes into the "Kotel Hakatan" in the western Temple Mount wall has recommended that a permanent coordinating committee be established to oversee the activity of the various authorities operating in the Western Wall area.

up by Mrs. Meir. (See text of findings — Page 3.)  
The commission laid the principal responsibility for the incident on the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter, which had been asked by the Municipality to oversee the strengthening of a structurally damaged house next to the Temple Mount wall. The engineering firm and contractor responsible for carrying out the repair job were likewise singled out

for blame. The commission declared, however, that despite the regrettable incident, "the atmosphere of suspicion which has been prevalent and the scope of public reaction are unwarranted."

The commission called for a technical study of "a structural solution" to the problem of the damaged house. In doing so, the commission was rejecting demands by Gahal and the religious parties that the house be demolished.

# Kollek claims incident was exploited for political ends

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek charged last night that the "Small Wall" (Kotel Katana) incident had been exploited for political purposes.  
Addressing the Municipal Council, Mr. Kollek deplored the "incitement and hysteria" that had been stirred up over the issue in the press, the Knesset and at last week's Council meeting. Mr. Kollek was speaking just an hour after the release of the report of the government inquiry commission which cleared the Municipality of responsibility for the gouging of four holes in the western Temple Mount wall to shore up an old house. (Inquiry findings — Page 8.)

Challenged by Mr. Baruch Duvdevani (N.R.P.) to pinpoint his charge of incitement, Mr. Kollek replied: "I say that you incited."

Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish assailed Gahal and the religious parties which, he said, had attempted to divide the Council between those who believed the Western Wall was "more holy and those who believed it was less holy." He noted that the authorities other than the Municipality had responsibilities for the area between the Jewish Quarter and the Western Wall. Yet it was the Municipality — or, more particularly, Mr. Kollek and Council Member Meron Benvenisti, in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Municipality — which had been the target of attacks, Mr. Gadish said.

Mr. Kollek said that the responsibility for ordering the house to be repaired was his. He said that he had told Dr. Warhaftig of the decision and that the latter had not objected. If the house had collapsed, the Mayor said, "the whole world" would have attributed it to the tunnel being dug beneath it by the Ministry for Religious Affairs in its effort to expose the entire length of the western Temple Mount wall.

"He (Dr. Warhaftig) thought it would be more difficult to continue the dig" if that happened, Mr. Kollek said.  
The Committee of Cabinet Ministers on Jerusalem will take up the report of the commission of inquiry, the Cabinet decided yesterday. The Ministers will meet some time in the next few days, discuss the report, and draw whatever conclusions it finds to be necessary.

The Prime Minister received the report of the commission she had appointed, before the week-end. She decided to have the report tabled in the Cabinet and made public. She herself was not at yesterday's Cabinet session, since she had just left for her 10-day leave the same morning. Deputy Premier Yigal Alon was in the chair, after his own return from leave.

# Soviets 'trying to install KGB agent' as Chief Rabbi

Charges that the Soviet authorities are planning to install a KGB agent as Chief Rabbi of Moscow were made by a group of former Soviet Jewish leaders at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The speakers were Dr. Gedalia Fechernek, former chairman of the Leningrad Jewish Community; Rabbi Yisrael Bronzman, formerly of Odessa; and Rabbi Ya'acov Eilshavit, formerly of Moscow. They were joined by Rabbi Zvi Harkavy of Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem.

The speakers said that the "candidate" to fill the post vacated by the recent death of Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin was a Rabbi Yisrael Schwartzblatt, who is at present serving as Rabbi of Odessa. According to the speakers, Rabbi Schwartzblatt had worked in a government store in Moscow and was accused of theft and arson. Sentenced to a long prison term, he was suddenly released and planted by the KGB (secret police) in the Kol Ya'acov Yeshiva. While there, he allegedly informed on the teachers and students, causing the institution to be shut down.



Rabbi Schwartzblatt (top left) and the late Rabbi Levin (bottom right) pictured amid a group of Soviet rabbis and rabbinical students in Moscow.

# Cabinet hears Ministers' reports on trips abroad

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir reported to the Cabinet yesterday on their visits to the U.S. Both spoke at Israel Bonds and U.J.A. functions in a number of cities and conferred with Nixon Administration leaders.

# M.K.s off on Far East tour

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
A three-man Knesset delegation leaves today for a tour of three Far Eastern countries. The mission comprises the Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkat, his Alignment colleague, Moshe Baran, who is the bloc's whip, and Mr. Yosef Sapir, leader of the Liberal wing of Gahal. They will visit Australia and the Philippines, as guests of the Parliaments there, and Japan, as guests of the Senate.

# ONE-DAY STRIKE at Bar-Ilan religious secondary school in Netanya was held yesterday by parents objecting to overcrowded classrooms.

When the late Joseph Kuzkovsky was in the U.S.S.R. depicting in somber colours the life and death of European Jewry, he little dreamed that one of his last pictures — for he died shortly after arriving in Israel in 1970 — would be full of the joy of living. This latter picture, showing the radiant Simhat Torah celebrations at Kfar Habad, is a strange contrast to the one above — "Let my People Go" — which adorns the cover of the November issue of Hadasah Magazine, or to "The Last Road," showing Jews being driven into a Nazi concentration camp. "The Last Road" was presented to the Knesset by his widow.

# No cooperation on Akaba airport

The Jordan authorities have flatly rejected an Israeli effort to secure cooperation in planning the two countries' international airports at Akaba and Eilat respectively. This is learned from Civil Aviation Department sources.  
Both countries are planning to expand their airports and because of their proximity, the risk arises of confusion of signals to landing planes, and of collisions on landing and take-off.

# Benvenisti to give up city jobs

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Maron Benvenisti, who has been in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Jerusalem Municipality since the unification of the city, said last night that he will give up that job as well as the responsibility for urban planning in Jerusalem. He will remain on the Municipal Council.

Mr. Benvenisti, who returned from a six-week trip abroad last week, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his decision stems from the compromise solution agreed to in his absence by Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Alignment leadership in Jerusalem regarding his appointment as deputy mayor.  
The councilor, who was given responsibility for planning by Mr. Kollek last March, had maintained from the beginning that he could not properly carry out the job without the powers of a deputy mayor. Following the threat by Gahal to withdraw from the Municipal Council if he were given the title, the Alignment leadership agreed a few weeks ago to seek an amendment in the Knesset by which the powers of a deputy mayor could be delegated to up to a third of a council's membership without necessarily conferring on them the title of deputy mayor.

"I think the bill is a bad one," said Benvenisti. "It would open the way to an increase in the political spoils system by putting political heads in every municipal department. I would not accept responsibility under such a law," he said.

Mr. Benvenisti said that he regarded the compromise over the deputy mayor issue as an expression of non-support, and that he was therefore giving up his East Jerusalem responsibilities as well.  
Mr. Benvenisti was named to the East Jerusalem post immediately after the Six Day War by Mr. Kollek. He has been charged, particularly by Gahal, with favouring Arab interests over national considerations.

# Amidar to freeze housing requests

By GIDEON REMEZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — All housing requests that have recently been approved by Amidar's Central District offices will be frozen, pending review by a committee composed of the district directors of the national housing company and the Ministries of Housing and Absorption. Where the flats have already been handed to the applicants, Amidar's internal control unit will "investigate every case that has come under the slightest suspicion, and take appropriate steps wherever necessary."

tences seems to be ruled out, according to the Amidar spokesman, as these are distributed only on the basis of affidavits from the Ministry of Absorption, and the recipient's immigrant certificate is marked accordingly.

Amidar spokesman Marek Schutman, who announced this last night, could not say whether it might entail turning people out of flats. He also declined to comment on the rash of new accusations regarding irregularities in Rishon LeZion, Yavneh and other localities, except to say that any complaint would be duly investigated and the police alerted where necessary.  
Mr. Schutman told *The Jerusalem Post* that in order to allow work to continue in Amidar's Ashdod offices — where several arrests have followed the exposure of housing irregularities — all housing requests there would be referred directly to the district directors' committee. The committee would decide in each individual case after consultation with the mayor and Labour Council secretary.

# Ports back to normal

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Transport Minister Shimon Peres' declared intention yesterday to ask for a special Cabinet session to authorize the resumption of back-to-work orders may have been unnecessary by the return of Haifa port foremen — as well as the Ashdod foremen — to normal work routines.  
Both in Haifa and in Ashdod foremen cancelled their "partial strike" tactics upon the establishment of parity committees to study and recommend methods for instituting incentive pay programmes, which the foremen have been demanding. In Haifa, the committee set for six hours in the office of port manager Yitzhak Rahay, and emerged optimistic, though it reported nothing about progress.  
In Ashdod, the chairman of the foremen's committee told *The Jerusalem Post* that the general strike threat, set to take effect on March 8, was still in force, if the study committee did not come up with a solution in the coming week.

**CRITERIA**  
In the investigation of flats already allotted, the problem seems to be in defining the criteria that the applicant had to meet. In all cases, the flats in question are the portion of immigrant housing reserved for old-timers wishing to have larger homes. The Amidar spokesman said that the placement committees that sift the applications employ criteria such as family size ("fewer than six persons rarely rates a flat"); but he could not point to any detailed, listed code. This would serve to make it difficult to prove the irregularity of allotting a flat to one individual rather than another, except in those cases where applicants already approved had been asked for money to "speed up the proceedings." These, indeed, comprised most of the cases exposed so far.

**GOING SLOW**  
The fruit-loading stevedores in Haifa, and the Marine Department officers in Ashdod, are still enforcing their go-slow tactics; the former to back demands for greater tax-reduction on overtime pay, and the latter for separate representation by their own works committee.  
Meanwhile, the Manufacturers' Association warned the Government yesterday that many industries might be obliged to stop production because of shortage in raw materials and inability to export products, as a result of the ports' situation. (The congestion may take some time to clear up.)

Applicants could, of course, present false statements to the committee on their situation, not to mention the possibility of meddling with the committees' decisions. In any case, the possibility of immigrant flats being allotted on false pre-

# 'Bar-Ilan will close down without more Gov't funds'

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Bar-Ilan rector Prof. Menachem Zvi Kaddari warned yesterday that the University will have to close down next year unless the Government fulfills its original obligation to supply the University with 70 per cent of its annual budget. The administration charges that the Government's contribution to the University's budget has dropped from IL30m. to IL28.5m. this year.

said that Bar-Ilan is currently in the process of basic development and thus deserves to be placed in the "new universities" category. As such, it ought to get a grant of 12 per cent of the total IL980m. set aside by the Government as an allotment for universities. This because its student body of 5,546 constitutes 12 per cent of the national total.

Prof. Kaddari told the press that unless IL2m. is forthcoming shortly, the staff of 1,500 will not get paid next month. The University will miss a IL7m. deficit, as the Government's contribution will cover no more than half the budget.

# U.S. Jews want to settle in Druse village

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — Over 50 Jewish families in the U.S. have formed a group to settle in Shifar'am, once a Jewish town and with some Jewish residents until 1917, now a Druse town.  
The group, which calls itself "Eed Aviv," has written to the mayor with a proposal to put up homes, a series of industrial plants, a hotel and a restaurant. The first families are due to arrive next month.  
Mayor Ibrahim Nimr Hussein told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had turned over the proposal to the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledo, to find out who the would-be immigrants are. On receipt of Mr. Toledo's answer, the Municipality will consider the offer, the mayor said.  
Shifar'am was once the seat of the Sanhedrin and had a Jewish population for many centuries. The last Jews left the town in 1917 and moved to Haifa. A Jewish cemetery and a synagogue have been preserved.

# Gen'l student strike called

By SUSAN BELLOS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Israel Students' Union is to declare a general strike in all universities on Wednesday and Thursday in support of striking law students of the Hebrew University, law students' leader Yoram Schechter told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.  
The law students, at a general meeting held yesterday to discuss various compromise proposals, voted to continue their strike, which began on Thursday.

Students on all campuses will demand participation and voting rights in all university committees, including academic committees and the nominations and appointments committees which appoint faculty members. They will also demand that scheduling of all courses be adjusted to enable students to hold jobs.  
Student political leaders are particularly insistent that they be given the right to vote in university senates.  
The law students met with the permanent committee of the E.U. Senate on Friday and accepted the suggestion that a negotiating committee be set up to examine their demands. They are waiting for this committee's report this Friday, but this does not affect their decision to strike. They also plan a demonstration at the Givat Ram campus today.

# Body named to study Zim's Far East line

TEL AVIV — Transport Minister Shimon Peres' yesterday named the members of the commission which is to investigate the economic feasibility of Zim's proposed Far East line to Haifa and Ashdod Ports. It was learned here yesterday.

Eilat stevedores recently struck in protest against the proposal, claiming that it would adversely affect Eilat Port and deprive them of their livelihood. The strikers returned to work last week after Mr. Peres agreed to "freeze" the plan and set up the inquiry commission.  
The commission will be headed by Mr. Yohanan Cohen of the Ministry of Shipping and Ports Department and will include representatives of Zim, the Eilat Port, the Ports Authority, the Eilat Labour Council and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.  
Deadline for submitting its findings is April 15.

# Four killed on roads

Highway accidents over the week-end claimed four more lives.  
Two women from Givatayim, Mira Leibel, 83, and Hinda Levi, 86, were fatally injured Friday afternoon when the car they were travelling in crashed into the rear of a truck on the coastal road near the Kfar Yehonatan junction.  
The driver of their car, Avraham Levi, 37, of Givatayim, was seriously hurt. The three were taken to hospital where the two women died shortly after admission.  
On Saturday night, Abdullah Abu Mad'in, 53, of the el-Huzail tribe, was killed by a bus while crossing the road near the Ben-Gal factory at Nahlat Yehuda. The bus driver was detained for questioning.  
Nissan Yizresky, 20, a hitchhiker who was injured when the car he was travelling in overturned on the Beerseba-Mishmar Hanegev road on Thursday, died yesterday at the Negev Central Hospital in Beerseba.

AN EIGHT-MAN COMMERCIAL delegation from Ankara arrived yesterday evening by Turkish Airlines for a week's visit as guests of the Tel Aviv-Zafra Chamber of Commerce.

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The November issue of the Hadasah Magazine contains many articles of interest, including "What Is Really Happening in Gaza," by Yehoshua Zelig; and "Midcast: Is Soviet Policy Changing?" by Nadav Safran.  
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Tiberias	55	65	55-65
Nazareth	45	55	45-55
Afula	45	55	45-55
Romata	45	55	45-55
Tel Aviv	45	55	45-55
Lod Airport	45	55	45-55
Jericho	45	55	45-55
Gaza	50	60	50-60
Beerseba	45	55	45-55
Be'er Tuvia	45	55	45-55
Tiran Straits	55	65	55-65

**ARRIVALS**  
Minister of Immigration Absorption, Hanan Peled, from the U.S.A., where she discussed with the heads of the Ministry of the Foreign Ministry, Europe.

**DEPARTURES**  
The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sambar, to Washington, discussed with the heads of the Bank International Monetary Fund, Bank of America (by El Al).

**Political revue banned — 'no reasons cited'**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — "The Golden Cage," musical satirical revue, was banned by the Censorship Board on Saturday night as a "show for invited guests" which has never reached Haifa, police said. Although the police do not intervene in Haifa, the censor of Eastern Haifa refused to publish admission.

**Body named to study Zim's Far East line**  
TEL AVIV — Transport Minister Shimon Peres' yesterday named the members of the commission which is to investigate the economic feasibility of Zim's proposed Far East line to Haifa and Ashdod Ports. It was learned here yesterday.

**FOR OVERCHARGING** retailers five cases of Scotch whisky (10 a case instead of IL201), a case of Aviv importer, Mr. Haim Peled, and his firm were fined IL1,500 the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

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